

## NEWS CULLED IN THE CAPITAL

WHAT LEGISLATORS ARE DOING AND OTHER HAPPENINGS

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FROM now on until the election Mr. Ohio Voter can expect to be snowed under by an avalanche of political literature. This is because the proverbial eleventh hour of the campaign is beginning to arrive, bringing with it its panic, its desperation, its confusion and turmoil. It is the time for final campaign movements, for final charges and counter-charges, for old fashioned roo-backs, for overt and covert attacks, for flanking sallies, for all manner of things known to modern political warfare. The time has arrived when the election is so near that the campaign manager will begin to appeal directly to the voter, that is, by letters or cards directed personally to the voter to draw his attention. Such cards and letters will be sent and are being sent by both mail and special messenger. In the larger communities they are often found on the doorstep in the morning in order first to greet the voter as he begins his daily routine and seize his attention before other things. But, generally speaking, the mails will have to bear the burden of most of the literary fight now growing keen. Uncle Sam carries a postcard or an unsent letter for one cent to any part of the state and a sealed letter similarly for two cents. Under certain restrictions one can place a caption upon the outside of the letter better to corner the recipient's interest. And almost every campaign manager has the hunch that it pleases the voter to be appealed to personally. So in the last days of the fight the manager starts his real literary bureau and the avalanche looses and begins to thunder down. Most of the managers already have begun their "direct appeal." You will see and feel the evidences seen. Your wife or your sister or your boarding mistress will be complaining of the "litter" in the front yard and you will undoubtedly consider yourself growing in your sphere in the community by the rapid increase in your daily mail. But just remember that it all only betokens the last big effort of the political forces to grasp your attention, to argue you into certain lines of thought and then get your vote. In these days, therefore, it's no small job to be a voter, to become the center of interest for so many so-called brainy politicians, to hold the fate of so many public men in the hollow of your hand. The serious minded voter won't take his job too lightly. He will receive the final appeal deliberately and thoughtfully, but not pompously. He will above all consider carefully before he votes.

### Predicts Longevity for People.

That the time will come when people will live to be 100 years old is the belief of Prof. Thomas Scott Lowden, head of the department of psychology at the Ohio State university. Such longevity will be common when people come to properly understand the laws of life. He says that man to succeed must have the faculty to fit into his environment and to succeed greatly he must compel his environment to be what it should be. The mind is dependent upon the body, but the two are practically one. A good liver, a good stomach and good kidneys are the basis of the mind.

### Did Much for Ohio Miners.

Ohio miners owe much to Andrew Roy, Ohio's first mine inspector, who died at his home in Glen Roy, Jackson county, Tuesday. Roy worked up the sentiment which resulted in the establishment, 43 years ago, of a state mine inspector department. When appointed he had neither an office nor any force. He had little authority at the outset to order conditions in mines improved, but he paved the way for the enactment of regulatory laws which surrounded the miners with many safeguards which formerly did not exist. Roy was born in Scotland and came to this country when 16 years old. He was a Civil War soldier. Thomas B. Bancroft, one of his successors in the mining department, died at Springfield several months ago.

### Decision Causes Some Uneasiness.

The laying down by the supreme court in the Cameron case of the principle that any public official who has accepted interest on public funds for his own use may be held for embezzlement has caused no little uneasiness among former recipients of such funds who profited by this practice, which was carried on generally by such officials up until a few years ago. The statute of limitation does not affect the right of the state to begin criminal proceedings against those officials, according to the ruling, the only thing necessary being to present the evidence showing that such illegal use was made of the funds.

### Tribunal Throws Out Ouster Suit.

George H. Phelps, the Findlay lawyer whose ouster suit against the Standard Oil Co. was thrown out by the supreme court Tuesday, has been fighting that big corporation for 10 years or more. He has brought a number of actions against the company, but thus far has not won any of them. He lost the suit annulled by the supreme court Tuesday because of his failure to file a printed record of the action. Phelps charges that the Standard forced him out of the oil business and that it is a trust.

### Four Examinations Annually.

The state board of pharmacy hereafter will hold four instead of three examinations annually. This decision has for its aim the relief of congestion that is always present at June examinations when more applicants clamor for the test than can be well accommodated. The extra examination will be held early in April and thus will leave way for one examination each quarter of the year. The general result will be smaller classes of applicants and therefore more speedy work in determining the result of each test.

### Biggest Rallies in Large Cities.

Rapid shifts and movement are beginning to feature the last days of the campaign. Nearly all of the candidates for state-wide office are slowly verging from the rural, communities, where principally they have been centering their efforts, to the larger and more thickly settled places. This is always a feature of closing campaigns, but this fall is especially marked. This week and next will see some of the biggest rallies in the large cities. Another movement of the last campaign stages is the more general use of newspaper advertisements on the part of candidates and of those supporting the proposed constitutional amendments. The more direct appeal, both through newspapers and personal letters, is based on the general assumption that thousands of voters are still undecided, that they are still amenable to arguments, and that therefore unless there is to be an inevitable landslide one way or the other, the election can be won or lost between now and election day. And there still remains the proverbial roo-back, without which no campaign has been free for years and years. It is known here that some of the headquarters, not necessarily the partisan political headquarters, are getting ready certain roo-backs for use one or two or three days before the election. But it is also known that this fall, more than ever before, the roo-back will be used guardedly, for there is a general feeling that the 11th hour attacks, particularly those which come so close to the election that there is no opportunity for defense, often do more harm than good to those who employ them.

### Enters Upon Matrimonial Sea.

Dennis H. Sullivan, former president of the United Mine Workers of Ohio, who was looked upon as a confirmed bachelor, has entered matrimony. He and Miss Delia Heavey of Columbus were quietly married in this city. Mr. Sullivan was an official in the state miners' organization for many years and resigned the presidency some three years ago to become secretary of the state board of arbitration. When that body was abolished he became a deputy state mine inspector, which position he fills now. He is known to every one of the 50,000 miners in the state.

### Will Hold Crow Banquet.

No matter which way the state election goes, Democrats and Republicans of northwestern Ohio will hold their famous crow banquet at Ottawa, Putnam county, Nov. 12 having been selected as the time for this. The vanquished will pay the expenses of the affair. They began holding these banquets nearly 20 years ago. The candidates of both parties attend, and they are forced to submit to all kinds of heckling. Gov. Cox and Frank B. Willis, his Republican rival, have accepted invitations to attend the dinner.

### Holds Anti-Trust Law Effective.

The impression that has prevailed that the Sherman anti-trust law is ineffective was dispelled when Judge Thomas M. Bigger of the Franklin county common pleas court gave a decision that it is illegal for wholesalers to fix the price at which goods are to be sold on the market. In so holding the judge did not follow any precedent fixed by any Ohio court. It is based on a ruling of the United States supreme court.

### Widow is Awarded \$3,744.

A woman more than 70 years old, the widow of George H. Cook of Shawnee, who was killed while working in a mine at Shawnee, is the recipient of an award of \$3,744 just granted by the state industrial commission, from the accident insurance fund.

### Looses in Supreme Court.

Representative L. H. Scott of Harrison county has lost out in his attempt to have himself and not Rupert R. Beetham declared the Republican candidate for representative from that county. The supreme court has refused his application for an order directing the county election board to recount the ballots. The court will give an opinion explaining the grounds on which its ruling is based. When the suit was brought it was suggested that the relief desired had not been asked for within the time limit.

### State Pays Funeral Expenses.

Workmen's compensation was awarded by the state industrial commission in the case of a 10-year-old newsboy of Tiffin, who earned 50 cents a week, which he gave to his parents. The boy was Russell Kern. He was delivering papers and accidentally walked across a railway crossing just as a fast passenger train approached. He was instantly killed. Funeral expenses were authorized paid from the accident insurance fund.

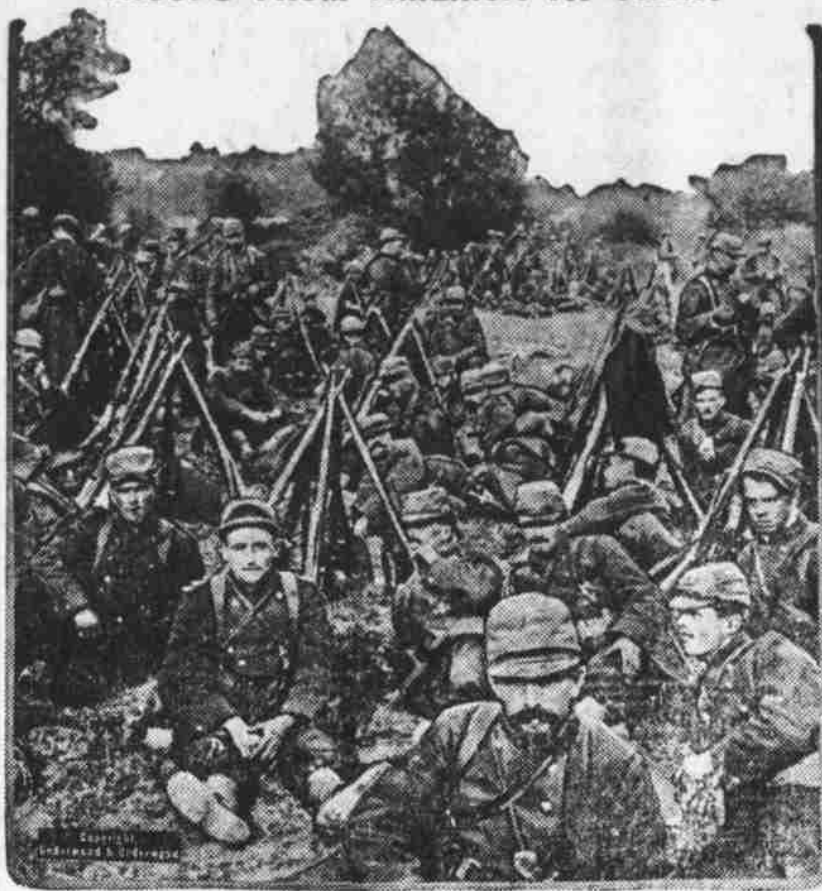
### Help Girl Get Education.

Miss Maud Hughes will be able to receive a high school and college education as a result of the granting of an award of \$2,496 by the state industrial commission for the death of her father, Charles Wesley Hughes of Massillon. He was killed while working for a cereal company in that city. His daughter was the only dependent. She had been living with friends near East Granville, while teaching school nearby in an effort to make enough money to work her way through school. The award will be paid her in bi-weekly installments of \$16 for six years.

### National Guard Association.

More than 500 National Guard officers will be in Columbus to attend the annual meeting of the National Guard association of Ohio on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The executive committee, which met in this city, arranged for this meeting. Col. Edward Volz of the Eighth regiment of Columbus, who is president of both the association and the executive committee, will preside over the gathering. Former Adj. Gen. Charles C. Weybrecht of Alliance is a member of the committee.

## TROOPS FROM AMERICA AT FRONT



These men, photographed after they had fought for two weeks in the trenches along the Aisne, are some of the French reservists who went over from America to help their mother country.

## PARIS NOW SUBDUED TRAGEDIES OF WAR

Marvelous Change Wrought in the Gay City by the War.

Boulevards Are Almost Deserted, But People Are Not Depressed—British Soldiers Welcomed as Heroes by the Citizens.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

Paris.—To look for the first time upon the subdued and demure face which Paris presents to the world is to experience the surprise of one's lifetime. No one familiar with the French capital under normal conditions—its exuberant gaiety, its sleepless pursuit of pleasure, its crowded theaters, its thronged boulevards and overflowing cafes—could ever have imagined that Paris was capable of such an extraordinary change in the course of a few weeks. The metamorphosis is staggering; it is almost impossible to describe it adequately in words.

Imagine, if you can, the wheels of Parisian life running at quarter speed. Imagine, if you can, the echoing quietness of a Scottish Sunday descending upon the fair face of the once vibrant city. Picture to yourself, if you can, the grand boulevards, that are accustomed to seethe with animation until midnight, and long after, damped down, as it were, each evening at eight or nine o'clock. Think of a Place de l'Opera, ordinarily palpitating with wheeled traffic of all sorts, now so quiet and still that you might almost play tennis on the carriageway in broad daylight and risk the occasional interruption of a passing cab or military automobile. Think of the Champs Elysees as a study in perspective, the Place de la Concorde as a sort of geometric void. But the people of Paris, or as many of them as are still left within its walls, seem in no way depressed by the sudden change which has overtaken the course of their daily existence. They are subdued and chastened, perhaps, by the contemplation of events that may still befall themselves and their fair city. Paris, responsive to the stifled voice of its street traffic, may speak in whispers; but it is perfectly calm now, and even confident in the ultimate issue of the war, be it long or short.

At a rough guess, I should say that three out of every four shops in the heart of the city—as the visitor locates the heart—are closed on account of the war.

Occasionally as you move about the city you come upon scenes that rejoice the heart of a Britisher. In Paris, as in all France, the British soldier is a hero, and by now he has ceased to be a novelty. Ever and anon just now in Paris, you seem to encounter a stray soldier or two in khaki. On one of the main boulevards I saw three. All of them, as it happened, belonged to Scottish regiments. Two were in "trews" and the third wore the kilt. Everybody on the boulevard turned round to look at them. I had scarcely opened conversation with them when I observed that between the three of them they could not have produced one regimental badge. All had been parted with as souvenirs to an admiring populace. Their glengarrys were bare of badges and so were their shoulderstraps. One of the men in tartan "trews" had even surrendered the ribbons of his bonnet.

But the most interesting figure of the trio was the one in the kilt. Not even his kilt had the souvenir-hunter's mark. He gently turned up the outer fold of it and showed me how he had been coaxed into parting in "swatches" with quite a large portion of the undermost section of it. And even as I spoke a lady demanded and obtained a button from the tunic of one of his comrades. Truly, hero-worship has manifold ways of expressing itself.

### New Winter Barley.

By crossing a four-rowed Mammoth winter barley with a two-rowed winter barley that had been artificially carried through the winter, a hardy two-rowed winter barley resulted in some foreign experiments. By the application of Mendel's law, this variety proved stable. It produced well and was a product of excellent brewing qualities.

Pigs should be fed for growth and lean meat.

Graphically Told in Letter of a German Lieutenant.

French Countryside Pictured as in Chaotic Condition—Pathetic Incident of the Death of an Officer of Chasseurs.

The Hague.—The tragedy of war is pictured in the letter of an unnamed first lieutenant, which appeared in the Cologne Gazette.

"The woman in whose house I am quartered, and whose husband is in the field," he writes, "told me in tears this morning:

"Since two months no news. We do not know where my husband is."

"The woman and her family do not even know in what regiment the man serves. That is terrible. The woman wanted to know how many French had been killed. I tried to console her by telling her that many had been made prisoners of war. And now she has fastened every hope upon this:

"When I hear that at home children go to school and that everything progresses more or less in the regular channels I am compelled to say a prayer of thanksgiving that our country has been spared. You ought to see the disorder here. The countryside is overcrowded with troops, there is no administration, the crops are still in the fields and famine threatens. The people are irresolute and dejected."

"It is now eight days since the fighting in the forest of . . . I think of the event with a shudder. It is different when you are fighting out in the open, but to fight in the woods—in the deep, dark forest—is awful. The explosions of the shells reverberated through the forest and the heavy bombs cut lanes through the trees. We did not even know most of the time where the shells came from. It was impossible to return the fire. In the morning we saw the French cook their breakfast, but we could do nothing because we had to conceal our position."

"There is one picture I will never forget. On September 1 we shot down a patrol of chasseurs—two men who were in cover were taken prisoners. When the skirmish was over I went with one of the chasseurs to where the officer in charge of the patrol had fallen."

"I saw immediately that the man had died from a shot through the heart. But the chasseur who accompanied me, and who evidently was very fond of the officer, asked me, with great concern in his voice:

"Does my officer live?"

"I shook my head saying: 'No, he is dead.'"

"And then a very touching thing occurred. The soldier fell to his knees beside the dead officer and prayed for a long time. A gripping picture. On the ground, in a flood of sunlight, lay four dead horses. My men stood about them in a ring and in this circle rested the dead officer, with the private praying at his side. We were silent—the silence of death was upon us—but through it we heard the steps of death, who may gather us tomorrow."

"I, too, said a prayer for the brave enemy, the dead comrade—Lieutenant of Reserve Gaston Forgues of Bordeaux."

### Firing the Big Howitzers.

A wounded German soldier gives some interesting information respecting the famous 17-inch howitzers used with such effect at Namur and elsewhere. There are, he says, only two of these in each battery, and they move only on rails which are laid down by the soldiers. Each howitzer fires one shot every ten minutes. The artillerymen, all of whom are skilled engineers, station themselves at a distance and discharge the gun by electricity. Each shot costs \$6,250.

### Fine Feed for Stock.

If you have more pumpkins than you want to feed now, they can be kept for some time by carefully piling them up and covering them well with straw. Pumpkins in the winter time are fine feed for the cows and hogs.

### Profitable Investment.

The apple orchard is now recognized as one of the most profitable investments on the farm, or will prove so if the necessary amount of care and attention is given to it.

## CARRANZA TO QUIT

WASHINGTON HEARS CONDITION IS THAT VILLA DOES NOT SUCCEED HIM.

TRUCE HAS BEEN DECLARED

Another Report Says That Villa Troops Are Marching on Pedras Negras and Nuevo Laredo in Force From Two Directions.

Washington, Oct. 26.—General Carranza is willing to retire from the presidency provided General Gilla is not instrumental in procuring his resignation. He also wishes to be assured that his retirement will not mean the ascendancy of General Villa. This explanation of General Carranza's position made informally at Mexico City was received by the American government here. General Carranza indicated his willingness to have the Aguas Calientes convention request that both he and General Villa give way to a neutral for the provisional presidency.

Naco, Ariz., Oct. 24.—A truce was declared between the Carranza garrison at Naco, Sonora, and the Villa attackers.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 24.—Dispatches from Eagle Pass, Tex., said two separate commands of Villa's troops are marching on Pedras Negras and El Paso, Tex., Oct. 23.—Advices from Mexico City indicate that the Aguas Calientes convention already had resulted in failure and would not be renewed.

An official telegram from Guadalajara said military bulletins from the national capital reported that Gen. Antonio Villareal and others of the Carranza delegates remained in Mexico City.

The convention adjourned in order, it was said, for the Carranza representatives to invite their chief to attend the convention in person. It was to have renewed the sessions to go to Aguas Calientes was believed to have occasioned the hitch in the proceedings.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Mexican national convention at Aguas Calientes, which recently voted itself the sovereign authority in Mexico, has appointed a committee of five "to assume the duties" of five cabinet positions in Mexico City, according to advices to the state department today. The committee is to take charge of the portfolios of foreign relations, war, public instruction, justice and finance.

## U. S. IN NEW PROTEST

Will Ask Great Britain to Free Another Ship Held at Stornoway, Scotland.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The United States has decided to protest formally to Great Britain against the seizure of the Standard Oil ship, the Platuria, demanding its release from British detention at Stornoway, a port in the Lewis islands, Scotland.

The protest which is identical to that filed in the case of the Brindilla, held at Halifax, will go forward to Ambassador Page at London. The Platuria, which, like the Brindilla, carried illuminating oil, was similarly bound from one neutral country to another—the United States to Denmark—and had changed its registry from German to American, although its ownership always was American.

## Set Date for Hearing.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The McKellar bill to provide for the regulation of cold storage of food products will be given a hearing before the house interstate commerce committee on December 10, according to Representative Cullop of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the measure. Mr. Cullop said there was great demand for the proposed legislation, that the committee purposed to hear all witnesses who wish to testify, and expressed the belief that the bill would be enacted into law.

## Twenty Hurt in Train Crash.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Twenty persons were injured, one seriously, and a trainload of suburbanites were panicked at the Seventy-ninth street railroad crossing when a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train crashed into a Rock Island "dummy" running between Blue Island and Chicago.

## One Burned, Fifty Injured.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 26.—W. Denkamp, an upholsterer, was incinerated, several guests slightly injured, and 50 others, including members of a theatrical company, were driven to the streets in their night clothes when fire partially destroyed the Terminal hotel here.

## Stitch Prayers to Shirts.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Stitched to each shirt and sock that the women of Los Angeles are making for the men who are fighting Europe's battles is a prayer for peace. The work furnishes employment daily to scores of women and girls.

## Mount Lassen in Eruption.

Red Bluff, Cal., Oct. 26.—The fifth eruption of Mount Lassen has occurred. Smoke ascended fully ten thousand feet with an accompaniment of clouds of dirt and ashes.

## World's Wheat Crop Short.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The world's wheat crop this year probably will be less than in 1913 and 1912, although the U. S. has had a record-breaking wheat harvest, says the department of agriculture.

## Garment Makers Against Dry Laws.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Among the resolutions adopted at the Garment Workers' convention was one presented by delegates protesting against passage of nation-wide prohibition laws.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

In our judgments as in our doings, we must bear a4 forbear.

There is scarcely a sin in the world that is such a crying one as ingratitude.

### CHEESE IN COOKERY.

Cheese is such a wholesome food in itself that it is almost a perfect one. Many a hard-working man has found it most satisfying with good, wholesome bread, well baked.

Stuffed Figs.—Steam a few large pulled figs and fill with cream cheese that has been softened with cream and highly seasoned with cayenne and salt. Serve as an accompaniment to lettuce or any other light salad.

Cheese Sandwiches.—These are delicious, if carefully made. Cut bread in small triangles and fit with a piece of cheese the same size, place another piece of bread on top and saute in butter in a hot frying pan, browning both sides. Serve with lettuce. A dash of seasoning may be added to the cheese.

Cheese Fritters.—Melt a fourth of a cupful of butter, add a fourth of a cupful of flour and cornstarch, blended together, then pour on, stirring constantly, two cupfuls of milk. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer three minutes, stirring constantly.

Add the yolks of two eggs, slightly beaten, one-half a cupful of grated cheese, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, and a few dashes of cayenne. Pour into a buttered pan and cool. Turn on a board and cut in diamond shapes. Place on a platter, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a moderate oven. Set the platter in a dripping pan with water in it and it will not injure the best china.

Baked Rarebit.—Cut a pound of soft, mild cheese in thin slices. Prepare two and a half cupfuls of bread crumbs, and add two tablespoonsful of melted butter. Sprinkle a layer of the buttered crumbs in a buttered baking dish, cover with one-third of the cheese, sprinkle with salt and paprika and repeat, making three layers. Beat three eggs slightly, add one and a half cupfuls of milk, and pour over the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Serve at once.

Oh, home! our comforter and friend when others fall away, to part with whom, at any step between the cradle and the grave, is always sorrowful.

Although a skillful flatterer is a most delightful companion if you can keep him all to yourself, his taste becomes very doubtful when he takes to complimenting other people.—Dickens.

### WAYS OF SERVING PINEAPPLE.

Pineapples are one of our most valuable fruits; besides being most refreshing and delicious to the taste they have a marked medicinal value, and are used for affections of the throat. Pineapple is one of those satisfying fruits which may be canned or preserved without losing all resemblance to the fresh fruit.

As each year comes we find the pineapple more abundant, and in consequence more reasonable in price. There are now few weeks in the year when fresh pineapple is not to be seen in the markets.

Pineapple Compote.—Cook a cupful of rice until it is quite soft, and each grain stands out by itself. Form the rice into mounds about the size of a slice of pineapple, place a slice on top and pour over a sauce made from the pineapple juice, sugar, a little lemon juice and butter. Serve hot.

Pineapple Snow.—Drain the sirup from a can of pineapple and when boiling stir in two tablespoonsful of cornstarch mixed with a little cold juice. Mash the fruit to a pulp and stir into the thickened juice. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff and fold in lightly. Pour into a mold, set on ice and serve with well-sweetened whipped cream.

Pineapple Omelet.—Make an ordinary five-egg omelet and fold into it while it is cooking and yet soft a can of shredded pineapple which has been gently cooked with a cupful of sugar until the juice has been reduced. Dust thickly with sugar and brown.

Pineapple Fritters.—Sift together a cupful of flour a half teaspoonful of baking powder, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, add a can of pineapple from its juice, sprinkle with sugar and let stand one hour. Dip

### Little or Great?

When ordinary men allow themselves to be worked up by common everyday difficulties into feverish fits of passion, we can give them nothing but a compassionate smile. But we look with a kind of awe on a spirit in which the seed of a great destiny has been sown, which must abide the unfolding of the germ, and neither dare nor can do anything to precipitate either the good or the ill, either the happiness or the misery which is to arise out of it.—Goethe.

### Ireland's Midget Farms.

Ireland has 84,869 landholders having plots not exceeding an acre, 61,730 who hold more than one acre and not more than five acres; 153,299 under fifteen and 136,658 not exceeding thirty acres.

### Taking Notice.

"Sitting up in four days, eh?" "Yep." "This is rapid progress, the doctor said it would be three weeks before you could sit up and take notice." "But he hasn't seen my pretty nurse."

each piece in the fritter batter, which should be thick enough to hold its shape when dropped into hot fat. If too thin add more flour. Fry in deep, hot fat, drain on paper and dust with powdered sugar. A sauce of the juice of pineapple with sugar and butter makes them still more delicious if served with them.

Simplicity and plainness are the soul of elegance.

What are the odds so long as the fire of soul is kindled at the taper of conviviality, and the wind of friendship never mounds a feather.

### HELPFUL HINTS.

The problem of disposing of tin cans even with a good system of garbage removal has been solved in a measure by one bright woman who punches holes in the bottom after removing the contents, flattening them out with a few strokes of hammer, then they will not hold water and take up very little room in the can or barrel.

A fiber brush used on the rubbing board to scrub very soiled places, will save the hands as well as the clothing; the brush enters into the weave of the cloth and soon the soil disappears.

When grating horseradish or peeling onions wear a pair of auto goggles, the eyes will be saved much discomfort.

Boil up your old tin and iron utensils in lye water once in a while and see how smooth and clean they will be. Then with a good scouring they will look bright again.

The emergency shelf has been spoken of so often that it seems as if everybody must know its value by this time. Have a few canned soups, some vegetables, like corn, beans and peas, nuts, figs and good crackers as well as a bottle of olives, some cans of salmon, only to be used in case of sudden unplanned-for company. It will be a source of great comfort to be thus fortified.

Let celery lie in cold water some time before using, to crisp it. Bacon ends may be purchased at a much lower rate than the sliced bacon and one will find it a great saving to invest in them occasionally.

Boiled celery served in a rich white sauce makes a most tasty dish to serve with meats or as a luncheon dish.

How difficult it is for the firmest of us to be always guarded!

No hand can make the clock which will strike again for me the hours that are gone.—Dickens.

In this world a great deal of the bitterness amongst us arises from imperfect understanding of one another.

### SOME "BEST" RECIPES.

Tuck these anywhere they may be found, for they are new and unusual, many of them.

Date and Apple Pie.—Line a pie plate with a rich crust and fill with a mixture of chopped dates and tart apples. Sprinkle over the fruit three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Dot over with bits of butter and adjust the upper crust. Brush over with a beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour. Serve cold with thick, sweet cream.

Oyster Sausage.—Take a half pound of veal, one pint of oysters, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a cupful of cracker crumbs and a small piece of suet. Pass the veal, oysters and suet through the meat grinder, mix with the crumbs, that have been soaked with the oyster liquor and add the eggs. Season highly with salt, pepper and celery salt and a pinch of mace. Mix well together, shape in croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve on a mound of mashed potatoes.

Orange Bread Pudding.—To a cupful of stale bread crumbs add a cupful of cream. When the cream is all absorbed beat lightly with a fork and add the grated yellow rind of an orange and the juice of two. Sweeten to taste, add a pinch of salt and half a cupful of boiling milk. Blend the ingredients thoroughly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and pour into buttered cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell.

### England and Ireland.

Ering-brush means "Ireland for ever." The Royal Standard was adopted January 1, 1801, on the union of Ireland with Great Britain. The quarters were representative of the three countries: England,